

uncommon here, & with the exception of the present year, (which furnishes Chills & Fevers abundantly in the country) Consumptions are gradually superseding Billious affections, as the country grows older.

Hope to hear from you soon on the subject.

I am not without anxiety about the issue of the Graham case; ~~event~~ expect a contest at our next Synod (Oct. 16th at Piqua, 80 miles up the Miami Canal.) An effort will be made to declare Biphley Presbytery out of the Synod, on account of its late action, but I trust it will not succeed. Synod will probably refer the subject back to the Assembly for specifications, without taking any direct action on the subject. Our Sumnerian friends will advocate this course. ~~They then~~ Elder Prof. Allen, who was decidedly opposed to Mr. G.'s suspension, thinks the Assembly assumed unconstitutional judicatory powers. This, I think, I clearly demonstrated in my reply to Rowland, which I hope did not escape your notice.

I think our Biphley brethren are premature. If they would confer privately with anti-slavery churches at the West, before throwing themselves before the public, as the leaders in a new enterprise, they would be more likely to succeed.

Affectionately yours in great haste,

C. Goodman

Rev. E. Goodman,

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Dear Brother

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Your last arrived in my absence from home. Your project of spending the coming winter in Cincinnati is gratifying to your antislavery friends here. We want your wisdom & counsel. A religious antislavery Convention for the West is talked of. We want your assistance in planning & executing. You can get board in a good family on Walnut Hills at ~~\$3.00~~ \$7.50 a week for your family, including yourself, wife & two little ones, with a pleasant room in a wing of the first story; yourself to find your own bed clothes, (not beds) fuel, light, & washing. The terms at the smaller boarding houses in the city are about the same or a little better. In my own house we have not room for a family. We take day boarders, seminary students, missionary agents &c. at \$1.25 a week. (very plain board) It would be pleasant to my family to have you at our table. You could probably get a room in the Seminary, if such an arrangement would suit you, & thus make your expenses very light, if you should come alone. Mr. Torrey, cousin of the late C. J. Torrey, agent for the Am. Board, ^{boarding at my table} adopts that plan. Or if you bring your family, I think arrangements more economical than the terms above named, if you desired it, might be made. I hope you may deem it your interest to come this way. As to the ~~climate~~ influence of this climate on pulmonary complaints, I cannot speak with confidence. It is undoubtedly better than eastern cities. Mrs. Goodman has been much less threatened here than she was East. Her complaints have changed from Pulmonary to Billious; & the same I have known to be the fact in several other cases, in consequence of a removal West. Still consumptions are not